

KAULANI CALLED FOR

THURSTON REPORTED TO HAVE TURNED ROYALIST.

CONFERS WITH DOLE

ADVISES HIM TO YIELD TO THE SOMETIME PRINCESS.

NOT YET GIVEN OUT OFFICIALLY

CORRESPONDENCE OF GRESHAM AND WILLIS PUBLISHED.

Wherein the Former Gives Instructions Not to Interfere in the Cases of Certain Exiles.

San Francisco, May 16.—An evening paper prints the following: Private letters received from Honolulu by the steamer Australia declare that a change of administration will soon occur there and that the change is advocated by no less important a personage than ex-Minister Thurston. The information came from a most reliable source, and cannot be questioned.

According to the letters received here, all that is preserving the present government is the fact that it possesses the arms necessary to quell another outbreak, and is exerting itself in its efforts to prevent the landing of contraband arms. It is well known that the government forces numerically are greatly in the minority, and no one has been made to realize this fact more than Minister Thurston. At a recent conference between Mr. Thurston and President Dole and other members of his cabinet, the former declared that the only hope of permanent peace on

the islands will be realized in placing Princess Kaulani in the position which the former monarchy proposed that she should some day have.

Mr. Thurston is reported to have advocated this step strongly, that President Dole and his cabinet became alarmed and have since given the matter more than a passing consideration.

ON ITS LAST LEGS.

Passengers on the Australia have confided the fact that the republic is on its last legs. Various big organizations are breaking away from President Dole, and the opposing forces, which were somewhat subdued after the recent uprising by the show of arms made by the government, are now becoming bolder.

"An alarm is likely to be sounded any night," remarked one passenger, "and if it is, you can expect to hear the downfall of the republic."

"There is no escape for it. The people are dissatisfied and particularly the Americans, who are not likely to find at their sides all the assistance they need to effect a complete change in the government."

Minister Thurston's uneasiness has become so apparent to the opposing forces that the latter have gained more courage. The fact that Mr. Thurston favors a change to the monarchy is common talk that he was then planning to carry out to a successful end the concord of the republic back to a monarchy.

San Francisco, May 16.—Julius A. Palmer, who went to the Hawaiian Islands to investigate the state of affairs there as special correspondent for the New York Evening Post, has returned. He states that all things point to a restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii and that it would be the best thing for the people as the present government is incapable of taking care of the people's interest in view of recent events.

DEPARTMENT CORRESPONDENCE

San Francisco, May 16.—Additional advice brought from Honolulu by yesterday's steamer, under date of May 8, have an important bearing upon the question of the treatment to be accorded the prisoners convicted by the court-martial of treason, and persons deported for the same offense, who have appealed to the government of the United States for protection, claiming to be citizens of that country. The most notable were cases of J. Cranston, deported to Van Courver, and J. F. Bower, sentenced to five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. In each of these cases appeals were made to the United States government for protection. The action of the department in behalf of these cases has been made known to the friends of the men here and the formal letters of Secretary Gresham to the state department at Washington has assumed towards the whole question of citizenship of Americans who have been deported at any time attached to Hawaii and particularly as showing an essential difference in the view of this subject taken by the governments of the United States and of Great Britain as revealed in the attitude of the latter in the case of Walker and Ricard, alleged to be British subjects before Mr. Peterson.

THERE ARE TWO LETTERS.

The correspondence is made up of two letters, the first touching the Cranston case, is as follows:

Department of State, Washington, Feb. 25, 1885.

A. S. Willis, Esq., Honolulu.

Sir:—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your No. 96, of the 8th inst., in relation to affairs in Honolulu, and particularly in relation to the forcible deportation on the 21st inst. of three men, one of whom, Mr. J. Cranston, claims to be a citizen of the United States. I enclose herewith copies of certain depositions made by Mr. Cranston on the 11th and 12th inst. before Mr. Peterson, the commercial agent of the United States at Van Courver. These depositions leave the question of Mr. Cranston's nationality in doubt, and Mr. Peterson has been instructed to obtain further statements from him on that subject.

Under these circumstances the department does not now instruct you to make any representations to the Hawaiian government in regard to Mr. Cranston, but it is proper to express to you, for your guidance in similar cases, should they arise, the views here entertained in regard to the course of action to be taken. It appears that after having been kept in jail nearly a month, without any charges having been made against him, he was then taken under a heavy guard to a steamer and would, in spite of his request to see you, have been deported without having an opportunity then to state his case. It is assumed that the timely interposition of the British commissioner.

CABINET SO DECREED

You state that when you asked the attorney general for an explanation of the proceedings, he replied that the cabinet had determined to deport the man in the exercise of the arbitrary power conferred by the laws. As this was the only explanation given, it is assumed that it was all he had to offer and he gave it without suggesting any question as to Mr. Cranston's nationality.

If the position thus assumed be sound the very proclamation of martial law in Honolulu renders all foreigners there residing, including the British, liable to arrest and deportation without cause and without any reason other than the fact that the executive power wills it. They may be taken from their homes and their business, they may be deprived of their liberty and banished, they may be denied the ordinary as well as the special rights of residents, without offense or misconduct on their part, simply in the exercise of arbitrary power.

To state such a proposition is, in the opinion of the president, to refute it. "Truly viewed" says an eminent author "martial law can only change the administration of the laws, give a rapid force, and make their penalties certain and effectual; not abrogate what was the justice of the community before, but in reason, the summary tribunals should govern themselves in their proceedings, as far as circumstances permit, by established principles of justice, the same which had been recognized in the courts." (Bligh's Criminal Law, section 45.)

Section 43 of the statute, which has been stated, your course in protesting against the position assumed by the attorney general of Hawaii is approved.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

W. Q. GRESHAM.

IN THE MATTER OF BOWLER.

The second letter relates to the Bowler case and is as follows:

Department of State, Washington, April 5, 1885.

Albert S. Willis, Esq., Honolulu.

Sir:—It appears from your No. 88, of February 28, that on the 22d of that month, J. F. Bower was convicted by a military commission, sitting at Honolulu, for participating in or implicating in the disturbances or uprisings in Hawaii early in January, and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for five years and to pay a fine of \$5,000; that he now claims protection as an American citizen; and that the Hawaiian authorities assert that he is not entitled to such protection, because he is a naturalized citizen of that government.

When Bower was arrested, he was taken to Honolulu and went to Hawaii does not appear, but on March 18, 1885, he voluntarily took an oath to support the constitution and laws of the Hawaiian kingdom, and to bear true allegiance to the king, without expressly renouncing or giving up his allegiance to the United States.

Section 43 of the statute prescribing this oath, (compiled laws of Hawaii, 1884,) provides that every foreigner so naturalized shall be deemed for all purposes to be a citizen of Hawaii, subject only to their laws and entitled to their protection, and no longer amenable to his native sovereign while residing in the kingdom. It is to be noted that the Hawaiian country for protection or intervention; that for every such resort he shall be subject to the penalties and disabilities of a foreigner, and that he shall be entitled to all rights and immunities of a Hawaiian subject.

ALLEGEDLY NOT PERPETUAL.

It is to be noted that the supreme court of Hawaii has held that the taking of this oath operates to naturalize the alien and admit him to full citizenship. It is not claimed that since 1885, Mr. Bower ever returned to the Hawaiian States or resided elsewhere than on the islands. This government has never held to the doctrine of perpetual allegiance, and its policy has been to encourage immigration. It has maintained that the right to throw off one's natural allegiance and assume another, is inalienable. "Expatriation," said the Attorney General Black in 1859, "includes not only emigration out of one's native country, but naturalization in the country to which he has taken refuge."

The effect of the naturalization is to place the adopted citizen in the same relation to the government as a native citizen. The right of the Hawaiian government, with his consent, to adopt Mr. Bowler as fully as if he had been born upon its soil, is as clear as day. It is to be noted that he manifested his intention of abandoning his American citizenship by taking the oath to support the constitution and laws of the Hawaiian kingdom, and to bear true allegiance to the king, and so far as known, he manifested no contrary intentions before his arrest. That oath is incontestable, and his allegiance to the United States. By taking it he abdicated himself to support the government of his adoption, even to the extent of fighting for it, and his allegiance to the United States is absolute. It is the duty of the president to direct that you inform Mr. Bowler that he is not entitled to the protection of the United States; that in the event of a resolution being passed by the views herein expressed, and that you furnish the minister of foreign affairs with a copy of this instruction.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

W. Q. GRESHAM.

TO MERGE OR NOT TO MERGE.

That is the question for the Catholic Knights and the Young Men's Institute.

Omaha, May 16.—At the forenoon session of the supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America Delegate Finney of New York makes a surprise in the form of a resolution inviting members of the Young Men's Institute to join the Catholic Knights. This was followed by a resolution of Delegate Finney to merge the Young Men's Institute and kindred Catholic societies to make a formal proposition to be merged into the Catholic Knights of America. A heated fight was averted by referring the resolutions to the committee on laws. This is another feature of the fight for the control of the Catholic societies. McFeeney of New York, offered a resolution inviting the Atlantic jurisdiction of the Young Men's Institute, especially those who have embraced the insurance feature, to affiliate with the Knights, the invitation being extended because of the expressed belief of Grand Master Finney that a combination of the Young Men's Institute with the Catholic Knights of America would be mutually advantageous. It is said upon good authority that the question of admitting women to membership will be revived to morrow.

New York, May 16.—Fire broke out this morning in the building attached to the large tobacco shed at Conney Island. The flames extended to several buildings in course of erection and consumed a block of 16 buildings, among them the hotel, O'Brien's hotel, Sturtevant's hotel and the Conney Island pharmacy are now under construction.

BLAMES THE GIRL

PROF. MONTGOMERY ACCUSES LULU BLIND OF TELLING A LIE.

He Says She Made the Romantic Story of Her Own Sale and Marriage Out of Whole Cloth—And Yet She is Pictured Out as the Model Girl of the School—But in an Investigation Before Captain Woodson She is Not in It—James Duffy Tells Awful Stories About the Agency and the Indian School.

There is another chapter in the story of the sale of Lulu Blind of Darlington for fifteen ponies. The chapter is of particular interest as it proposes to deny the whole matter and put the blame on Lulu herself.

The American Indian has never been known for his inventive faculties. No great romancers have ever appeared among the red tribe. The Indian is not a shining light in the world of fiction.

But Lulu has lied. This young Indian girl set the story afloat that she had been sold for fifteen ponies as a mere diversion. This is the idea that is now being spread by the editor of the Eagle received yesterday. Superintendent Montgomery says that he has been misled on the whole matter by the girl's lying. The truth of an investigation has been held. The Indian father who was accused of selling his daughter appeared, and, before the investigation was closed, testified that he had not bargained away his daughter. Other Indians were struck with a stroke of voluntary testimony in his own defense, but he was not sold at all. But Lulu's testimony does not appear. She probably knew nothing about it. Young girls who have been seduced by white men, particularly when those girls are intelligent and have an antipathy to living among savages, could not properly testify in their own defense. It is proper, locally decent and eminently humane for the rest of the family to testify and for Lulu herself, who has declared that she is not married, but that she has never been married to the man, but has not yet lived with him, to be shut off of the investigation.

Lulu Blind should be heard before she is found guilty of lying. The truth of the matter appears to be that Agent Woodson has been too anxious to deny the story from the first. It is commonly known that he has sold the other western border towns that the Indian custom and the sale of Lulu was not a reflection in any sense on the efficiency of Agent Woodson. The custom obtained among the Indians, and it has been the object of the Eagle to call attention to the fact that the sale of Lulu was not a reflection on the efficiency of Agent Woodson, and that it is not a reflection on the efficiency of Agent Woodson, and that it is not a reflection on the efficiency of Agent Woodson.

But since the story hinges on the veracity of Lulu herself, her testimony should be taken and given to the public. If she is not married, as she is reported to be, there is no right to brand her with the guilt of lying.

The following is the letter from Professor Montgomery to the Department of the Interior, Indian School Service, Office of Superintendent:

Arapahoe Boarding School, Darlington, O. T., May 14, 1895.

To the Editor of the Eagle, Wichita, Kansas:

Sir:—As my name has been used without my consent in the sensational articles which have had such a wide circulation in the press about the alleged sale of an Indian girl at this school, I take the liberty of replying to you in the result of an investigation this day made by Captain A. E. Woodson, United States Indian agent at this agency, there being no other father and mother of Lulu Blind, the girl in question, her brother, a former student of Carlisle, Jesse Bent and Ben Boardman, in the vicinity of this school, as well. The father of the girl, Curly by name, denies in most emphatic terms of having any knowledge of her, and positively states that he has often told the girl that she should marry whoever she pleased and that he wanted her to be married as soon as ready, according to the white man's law. It was also developed at the enquiry that Whiteshirt, the Indian whose name has been mentioned in the rumors which had reached my ears, is not her brother-in-law, nor in any way related to her, that he is a man of another reservation, and that he was married early last fall, he has since married another woman. As it is evident that I have been misled upon the whole matter, I am sorry to hear that statements reported to have been made by me, having been based upon a conversation with two ladies in my office, to which I have not the slightest recollection of having had. I am sure that the girl herself, which I now find to be false, I deem it due your paper, the ladies in question, Captain Woodson and the reporter, to set the matter straight. I might add that I am satisfied at this time that no bargain of this kind has been made in the case, and that in case of an attempt of anything of the sort, it would be promptly nipped in the bud by the agent.

I am very respectfully yours,

W. J. MONTGOMERY,

Superintendent of Arapahoe Schools.

Mr. James Duffy of this city was seen at his home on Second street between Fourth and Fifth avenues last night concerning the Lulu Blind story. He was for years connected with the Arapahoe Indian school and besides that served with the United States army, and Duffy knows Lulu Blind and all connected with her and has no doubt but that her alleged sale for ponies and marriage is absolutely true, as such deals are common among the Indians and referred to several instances of it giving the names of living persons, and the names of wives. According to Mr. Duffy's statements a dreadful condition of affairs prevailed at the agency before he left there and before his arrest. It makes me shudder to think of the conditions of the school. He was the man who preferred charges against Mr. Dwyer, the former superintendent. He makes some startling disclosures and, evidently, the time is not far distant until an investigation will be held.

IT'S BIMETALLISM AT PURCELL.

Sentiment Overwhelming for Silver and a Large League Organized.

Purcell, O. T., May 16.—(Special)—A large bimetallic league was organized at a meeting held here last night. The sentiment in favor of silver is intense and overwhelming at this place. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We believe that if the different political organizations and their leaders throughout the United States and understood the wishes of the business men and farmers they would respect them; that, in some way, these wishes should be made known emphatically; that this can best be done by public meetings and resolutions to be sent to our representative public men and published in the newspapers; that the power to issue money is a sovereign power belonging to the people through our government, and that to maintain our free institutions it is absolutely necessary that we maintain our independence in the issue of money; that England to disstate to use her single gold standard system of currency; that necessitates continued contraction and

fall of prices, would be to inaugurate a system of tyranny so grinding and oppressive that the American people could not be and would not submit to it; therefore be it resolved,

Resolved, That we are in favor of the restoration of our finance and mint laws as they existed prior to 1873, and the full restoration of silver as a primary or subsidiary money without waiting for action of any other government on earth. Be it further resolved, That the purpose and object of this club is to live up to honorable and proper means to bring to the attention of the people at large throughout the United States the overwhelming and very important silver issue, and to resist all and every form of compromise on that question. Having studied the question carefully, especially in its bearings upon wheat, cotton, and all the products of our farmers we are alarmed at the situation and impressed with the conviction that unless immediate action is taken the prices of wheat and cotton will decline still lower than now and the industry be abandoned; that it is the purpose of this organization to arouse the people to the magnitude and urgency of the crisis by putting in their personal possession the real facts relating to the act of demonetization, and to the silver issue, and to resist all and every form of compromise on that question. 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